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# UNION LABOR VOTES TO TRY TO CURTAIL **POWERS OF COURTS**

Committee to Weigh Advice La Follette Offers in His Address.

TAFT'S NAME IS HISSED

Senator Declares Present System Threatens to Bring Despotism.

KU KLUX IS DENOUNCED

Convention Favors Accept ance of Ford's Muscle Shoals Offer.

Special Dispatch to THE NEW YORK HERALI CINCINNATI, June 14.—The American Federation of Labor, in convention here, after listening to a denunciation by Senator La Follette (Wis.) of the action of the courts, especially the Supreme Court, in overruling Federal legislation on the ground of lack of constitutionality, voted to-day to appoint a committee to frame a policy looking to the vetoing by Congress o such nullification and to the denying of power to the lower courts to se aside a Federal law as unconstitutional.

This action was taken as the re sult of what seemed to be almost unanimous approval of the views of the Wisconsin Senator. The policy to be framed, it is expected, will take the form of a drive for an amendment of the Federal Constitution providing that in the event of the overriding of a Federal law by a decision of the Supreme Court, Congress shall have the power to put it back on the statute books by reenacting it. The committee which will frame the

new policy was directed to review all the decisions rendered by the Supreme Court regarded as a hindrance to laits work before the end of the pres-Senator La Follette proposed the fol-

lowing amendments to the Constitution, shich he said would be effective in keeping the courts from overriding the will of the people: That no inferior Federal Judge shall

Spirited criticism was aimed at Chief Justice "aft by Senator La Follette, and when the Chief Justice's name was mentioned the labor delegates hissed. This was silenced when Samuel Gompers, president of the Federation, motioned

president of the Federation, motioned the delegates to be quiet.

"A century and a half ago," said Sentor La Follette, "our forefathers shed their blood in order that they might establish upon this continent a government deriving its just powers from the consent of the governed in which the will of the people, expressed through their duly elected representatives, should be severity.

be sovereign.

"By a process of gradual encroachments, uncertain and timid at first, but now confident and aggressive, sovereignty has been wrested from the people and usurped by the courts.

"To-day the actual ruler of the American people is the Supreme Court of the United States.

United States.
"The law is what the Supreme Court "The law is what the Supreme Courts says it is and not what the people through Congress enact, aye, even the Constitution of the United States is not what its plain terms declare, but what these nine men construe it to be.

"In fact, five of these nine men are

people, but by Presidential appoint-

"Ex-President Taft"—here the hiss-ing occurred—"was made Chief Justice by President Harding. Thus a man was by President Harding. Thus a man was invested with the enormous prestige and influence of Chief Justice of the Supreme Court by Presidential nomination who has been repudiated by the voters of the United States on his record as Presidential and Presidential Communists. Should be withdraw the Soylet Government of the United States on his record as Presidential Communists.

## Does Not Represent People.

"No one will contend that he could ave been elected Chief Justice by vote

GIRL HEARS RADIO MUSIC **UNDERGOING 2 OPERATIONS** 

Spinal Anaesthesia Is Used to Numb Body and While Surgeons Wield Knives She Criticizes Pianist's Execution,

PHILADELPHIA, June 14.—Two recent inventions, one surgical and the other electrical, enabled a girl at Samaritan Hospital to undergo two dangerous opstrapped over her ears her only com-

One was a spinal anaesthesia, which numbed the girl's body from her shoulders downward, making her oblivious to physical agony. The other was the radiophone, through which she heard McCormack, Paderewski and other art-

ista execute their masterpleces.

The experiment was conducted by Dr.

John Howard Frick, in an effort to alleviate the mental torture which his
patient, a naturally nervous person,
would have had to endure under the
knife.

strapped over her ears her only com-ment was that she could hear perfectly the strains of music coming through space

The second operation was for the r moval of gall stones. Through it the patient entertained the nurses with laughing comment on the good execu-tion of the artist who was transmitting Chopin for her. She even offered occasicnal criticisms when, she said, the

pedaling was at fault. She was on the operating table forty-five minutes. Her pulse remained con-stant throughout, Dr. Frick asserted at the end of the experiment.

Demonstrate the Need of

America and France.

cal Understanding Will

Permit Relations.

It is the hope of Premier Lloyd

will result in full political recognition

This is the assertion of the Prime

"If in one year Russie co

Only Polite Interest Shown.

British delegation to The Hague confer-

ence, to-day said a practical agreement

cal understanding permitting business

U. S. and Iceland Declined.

Summerville, Dunkirk, Niagara Falls and Buffalo.

is being sought with Russia.

to grant full recognition.

## LENINE LOSES GRIP; LLOYD GEORGE FOR TRIUMVIRATE RULES SOVIET RECOGNITION

Premier Out of Soviet Govern- Hopes Hague Conference Will ment for at Least Six Months.

TCHITCHERIN PUT ASIDE WANTS RUSSIA'S WHEAT

Stalin, Kameneff and Rykoff Sir Philip Graeme Says Practi-Named to Assume Duties of Leader.

New York Herald Bureau. | Berlin, June 14.

Nikolal Lenine is out of Soviet Gov ernment affairs for at least six months. THE NEW YORK HERALD correspondent learns from Bolshevists here, who are itself purely with economic questions, in close touch with Moscow. Although his recent operation was successful for the Russian Government. there is brain trouble resulting from fatigue, which prevents him working. Prof. Flechsig, a Leipzig brain specialist, is en route to Moscow

According to the Freiheit, the organ that the only way to restore Russia is of the Independent Socialists, a triumvirate consisting of J. V. Stalin, Leo bor. The committee likely will be ap- Kameneff, president of the Moscow pointed in a few days and take up Soviet, and A. I. Rykoff, First Vicesars, of which Lenine is the President. has been appointed by the Communist party to assume the duties of the stricken Soviet chief. Stalin of the

Georgian Soviet, is really a Turk. That no inferior Federal Judge shall set aside a law of Congress on the ground that it is unconstitutional.

That if the Suprame Court assumes to decide any law of Congress unconstitutional, or by interpretation undertakes to asset a public policy at variance with the stafutory decelaration of Congress, which alone under our system is authorized to determine the public policies of Government, the Congress may, by repassing the law, nullify the action of the court.

Chief Justice Criticized.

The statement in previous dispatches that George Tchitcherin, the Foreign and Minister, has been largely relegated into the background, has been configured, and entity the first important change since Lenine began losing his grip. Tchitcherin was Lenine's particular adjutant. He now sits in Berlin, keeping up and pearances, but admitting to his friends that he has become a private citizen again. Karachan, a young Georgian and formerly Soviet Ambassador to Warsaw, holds Tchitcherin's post in Moscow pro tempore. The statement in previous dispatches ucts would be correspondingly cheap-ened, and, apart from the large Russian market, which is thirsty for machinery. we would be able to compete on fair terms with the markets of the world. Our business is to get Russia producing agricultural wealth-exporting wheat and we are going to try to find the

## Reducing His Duties.

For the last two years Lenine has gradually been reducing the number of commissions he held ex officio. Until 1920 he towered above the Communist party and held virtually all the execu-tive power in his own hand. When the party's secretary, Sverdloff, died Lenine formed an executive commission, com-prising twenty trusted Communists of economist, Rykoff, to represent him in the political bureau and the commis-

The scramble for home on the part of The scramble for home on the part of Soviet officials at word of Lenine's supposedly fatal illness presages a fight for the choicest places. Leonid Krassine's position is in jeopardy because he also is under the protection of Lenine. In view of the fact that he follows practical business methods and is a man of action—qualities disliked in Bolshevist circles—he has returned to defend his office as Commissioner of Foreign Trade. The Communists think his chances are good, as he alone, they say,

what its plant construe it to be these nine men are actually the supreme rulers, for by a bare majority the court repeatedly has coverridden the people as declared by their representatives in Congress, and has construed the Constitution to mean whatever suited their peculiar enonomic ward political views.

A friend of Trotzky's told The New York Herald correspondent that Trotzky's differences with Bucharine relative to the new economic policy and most of the reported disputes were staged to hold the support of different Comhold the support of different Comhold the support of the reported disputes were staged to hold the support of different Comhold the munist factions while the ultimate oourse of party action already was set-tled behind the scenes. Even in cases where real differences arise, according to Bucharine, Radek and others, the

ment would lose its greatest prestige. Trotsky, owing to his energetic and mili-tary manner, especially because he is efficient, has numerous enemies in the

have been elected Chief Justice by vote of the people and yet Chief Justice Taft wrote the opinion that annulled the child labor law. He wrote the opinion in the Coronado Coal Company.

"In making this observation I level no criticism at the personnel of the present court. I am not concerned with personalities. I am dealing with fundamentals. The present court is probably up to the average of that court in ability, wisdom and character, but these judges, even though they sit upon the Supreme Court bench of the United States, are, after all, but men.

"I am concerned only with allowing them, or any other body of men so chosen, to have the supreme power over the happiness, the rights and the very lives of the 110,000,000 people of the United States.

"Sharing the sovereign power of the preme Court, but in every way subdinate to it, is an array of minor dinate to it, is an array of minor of the level to oppose further concessions to outside capitalists. Also Lenine is known to favor Tebiteherin more than Livinoff. It is significant that the Composition of the control compromise economic policy, but is Continued on Page Two.

It is significant that the Communist party urged upon Lenine a long vacation to recover his health, but that this continued will be found on Page 7.—Adv. Lenine declined.

## CASE AGAINST WARD WEAKENS AS FAMILY REFUSES TO TESTIFY

Brother of Confessed Slayer Is Upheld by Justice in Defying Weeks.

FATHER STAYS AWAY

Hope Lies in 'Jack' and 'Charley Ross,' Who Cannot Be Found.

CUNNINGHAM ON STAND

Ward's Lawyers Continue to Resent Being 'Forced by

After trying for four days to penetrate Walter S. Ward's secret the Westchester county Grand Jury investigating the death of Clarence Peters knows as little about the case now as it did when it started its inquiry. Ward's story still stands. Ward's younger brother, Ralph, was

liminated as a witness when he testified that whatever knowledge he had of the blackmail plot, which, according to Walter Ward, resulted in the shooting of Peters, came to him second hand. Ralph Ward said he received his information from his father, who got it from Walter. Ward, Sr., is in Special Cable to THE NEW YORK HERALD. Copyright, 1922, by THE NEW YORK HERALD. Williamsport, Pa., beyond reach of a New York Grand Jury subpœna.

the prosecution hopes to obtain information that might upset Ward's alibit are the missing "Jack" and "Charley." and the Westchester officials are making every effort to find them, with the odds against their delays as Unless it can be several large firms.

The officers are going on the as-The only other witnesses from whom George that the Hague conference, despite the fact that it is to concern against their doing so. Unless it can be proved that Ward lied when he said he killed Peters in self-defense it is un-Minister's friends, who say Mr. Lloyd likely that there will be an indictment.

George hopes the conference will Hopes to Force Ward, Sr., Back. nonstrate to France and America District Attorney Weeks hunted through the statutes last night in the through the statutes last night in the hope of discovering some way of forcing George S. Ward to return to this State and testify. That seems now to be the only chance the prosecution has of unraveling the mystery. The presence of George S. Ward before the Grand Jury is essential to the cause of justice, We Weeks said. "America thinks that nothing can come out of Russia for many years." a friend of the Prime Minister said. "but we, who know Russia better, have faith in the restorative powers of the Russian people and in the tremendous

bursts of energy which have characterized their history. bread in England would be cut in half and with that cut the industrial prod-

Tore Hague, June 14 (United News) .-

"We do not care what theories the Soviets hold if they will reach a practistand for only two minutes, when as adjournment was taken to this morning

## Many Witnesses Up To-day.

cal understanding permitting business relations," he asserted.

"If France or any other nation declines to meet the Russians June 26 then the commission will proceed to negotiate with the Soviets without them."

The Hague conference, which begins its work to-morrow, will be a tame aftermath of Genoa if the atmosphere of general boredom that hangs over the Dutch capital indicates anything. It is highly evident that the Powers are taking only the most politic interest in the conference. them will be James J. Cunningham, former private detective, who was in Jall at White Plains for eight days as a material witness and is out on \$2,500 bail; Elwood Heffner, Blute's messenger, at present in the New Rochelligall on another charge, and Earl Hardy, Peters's uncle, a soldier in the United States Army, who will be brought from Camp Devens, Mass., where he is stationed. Cunningham called on the District Attorney yesterday.

The only new development yesterday was the appearance of a Mrs. Adams, whose place in the story has not yet been fixed. She went to White Plains to see the District Attorney because she once knew Walter Wardor thought she did-and knew Clarence Peters. She said she would call again Plans for the program to be followed are apparently only vaguely worked out. Great Britain and France will meet still divided on the fundamental questions of Russia's debts and restoration of pri-

The Dutch, fearing that they are playing host to an affair which may breed further European quarrels, are frankly on overcome with joy at the prospect of sponsoring such a meeting. They are even officially ignorant as to just who is the conference. Some delegations of the conference of the conferenc ate property.

The Dutch, fearing that they are play-

not been subpœnsed to appear before the Grand Jury. Three weeks ago, he sald, the same woman in the office of William A. De Ford, a lawyer in New The United States and Iceland enjoy he distinction of being the only two cuntries definitely refusing to attend. celand explained it had not sufficient torney, but Mr. Weeks did not think it had much bearing on the case.

The United States and Iceland enjoy the distinction of being the only two countries definitely refusing to attend. Iceland explained it had not sufficient interest in the reconstruction of Russla. Nothing has so far been decided in regard to procedure. No one wants the chairmanship, although the Dutch have consented to accept it if every one else refuses, with the understanding that within five days commissions must be appointed on credits, property and debts, and the procedure decided.

Between the 20th and 26th the commissions must decide the terms on missions must decide the terms on the control of the commissions must decide the terms on the control of the commissions must decide the terms on the case.

York, told a more or less rambling story to Walter Ferris, Assistant District Attack.

Balk at Alleged Coercion.

When Alian R. Campbell and Elwood M. Rabenold, representing Ward, were at Newburgh three weeks ago arranging for the release of their client on \$50,000 ball Mr. Weeks pleaded with them to disclose the complete story of the blackman property and debts, and the procedure decided.

Between the 20th and 26th the commissions must decide the terms on the case. for the release of their client on \$50,000 bail Mr. Weeks pleaded with them to disclose the complete story of the blackmall plot. His exact words were:

"Why not tell the whole thing and get it over?" The substance of the reply was: "We

missions must decide the terms on which negotiations will be carried on with the Russians. The various gov-ernments must approve the terms be-fore discussions with the Russians are

which negotiations will be carried on with the Russians. The various governments must approve the terms before discussions with the Russians are opened, but if some reject the proposals the others may go ahead.

All discussions will be secret, and there will be no plenary sessions, as at first intended. Reporters are barred from the palace, where the court of international justice also opens its sittings on Thursday.

The substance of the reply was: "We will not be forced by public claimor to disclose anything."

Since that time Ward himself and every member of his family and house from the palace, where the court of international justice also opens its sittings on Thursday. where District Attorney Weeks has his

Railway Unions Voting **Upon Strike Question** 

HICAGO, June 14.—A steady flow of ballots into the head-quarters of the six rallway shop crafts unions to-day indicated prompt action by the men on the question of striking over reduced wages, due July 1, and other ques-

While the vote of the six shop men's organizations and the Maintetenance of Way Brotherhood was progressing three other unions were making preparations to issue strike ballots in anticipation of wage cuts through a new decision of the Railroad Labor Board ex-pected this week.

The new board order is expected to lop from \$30,000,000 to \$40,000,000 from the annual payrolls of the signalmen, firemen and

## SIX MEN ROUNDED UP IN \$2,000,000 THEFT

Inspectors Think They Have Clew to Mail Holdup in Leonard Street.

ARRESTS IN MINNEAPOLIS

One Prisoner, A. W. Lindblom, Expected to Tell About Sale of Bonds.

MINNEAPOLIS, June 14 .- Six men wer being questioned here to-day by postal inspectors investigating the \$2,000,000 The Shipping Board's attitude bond robbery from the mails in New York city last October.

The inspectors have been centering their inquiry in the Twin Cities since the discovery in Minneapolis several

The officers are going on the sumption that the purchase by the small company was innocently negotiated. The man who sold the bonds to the latter firm is being sought. Whether he was one of those being examined was not revealed.

The fact that six men were being held

Jury is essential to the cause of justice,
Mr. Weeks said.

Ralph Ward was a rejuctant and at times a defiant witness. He knew there was a possibility that if he refused to answer questions he might be thrown into fail for contempt of court, but he insisted that the knowledge he had of his brother's case was only what he learned from his father and Justice Morschauser ruled that he could not be compelled to divuige it.

Three other witnesses were examined after Ward left the stand. One was a fater Ward left the stand. One was a fater Ward left the stand. One was a first in the Ward Baking Company's office in The Bronx. Tubbs is also one of the Police Commissioners of New Rochelle and a neighbor of Ward. Alfred E. Blute, whose name first entered the case four days ago when the authorities found a letter written by Walter Ward to bim under date of May 16, the day Peters was killed, testified concerning Ward's race track connections. District Attorney Weeks was the fourth witness, he was on the stand for only two minutes, when an adjournment was taken to this morning.

to the information received here. Lind-biom, said the officials, is being ques-tioned closely about the New York rob-bery. It was asserted that there was reason to believe he might reveal infor-

men who held up the mail truck, but it is said that he was being questioned

It is said that he was being questioned about the disposal of the bonds.

The New York robbery was one of the largest and boldest that ever occurred here. The robbers jumped on the truck with drawn revolvers and completely looted the mail pouches of their cargo or valuables. The search for the robbers has covered the entire country. AMERICAN VICTIMS OF

#### BERLIN PICKPOCKET M. Hughes of St. Louis Loses \$2,500 in Luna Park. Special Cable to Tirn New York Heraun.

Copyright, 1922, by THE NEW YORK HERALD. New York Herald Bureau. | Berlin, June 14. Many American tourists have been the

victims of pickpockets here recently. The latest is M. Hughes, a merchant of St. Louis, Mo., who was robbed of more than \$2,590 while in Luna Park, Berlin's taken from Mr. Hughes's pocket, as these re unlike anything ever seen here.

More than a score of Americans have
een robbed in Berlin in the last three

## MEN IN AMBUSH KILL GUARD.

Walter S. Ward, has confessed.

A photographer who attempted to snap
Mr. Ward's picture as he stepped from
an automobile to enter the Federal
Building was frustrated by Mr. Ward's
wife, who pulled her husband's hat over
his face.

replied that he believed the Lords, if
such a bill were presented to them
to refuse that right to peeresses. He
therefore felt unjustified in introducing
legislation which would have no chance
of succeeding.

## LASKER SAYS SHIPS MUST SELL LIQUOR OR QUIT THE OCEAN

'Very Life' of Marine Depends on Meeting Foreign Competition.

HE REPLIES TO BUSCH

Points to Ruling That Law Does Not Apply Over Three Mile Limit.

WILL CONTINUE SALES

Unless Congress Intervenes American Ships Will Stay Wet, He Says.

Special Dispatch to THE NEW YORK HERALD. New York Herald Bureau. Washington, D. C., June 14.

Chairman Lasker of the Shipping Board to-day not only admitted that intoxicating liquors are sold on Shipping Board steamships outside the three mile zone but in answer to the PASSAGE IS PREDICTED legislative snarls over the bonus, the charge of August A. Busch, president of the Anheuser-Busch Company, that the Government is the "biggest bootlegger in the world," he issued a

The Shipping Board's attitude, as disclosed by Mr. Lasker in a letter written by him to Adolphus Busch 3d. son of the brewer, is based upon a ruling by the board's general counsel, Elmer Schlesinger, that the Volstead

as- mile limit.
the That opinion is in direct conflict with a ruling of Solicitor-General Frierson, in the Wilson administration, who held that "the law follows the flag."

sation among Government officials, members of the House and Senate and everybody in Washington interested in

Prohibition Commissioner Haynes this afternoon admitted there was a difference of opinion about the law, but declared that as soon as the matter was clarified by the Department of Justice and the courts he would act vigorously to enforce it.

Atterney-General Daugherty indicated he would stand by the Frierson opinion unless the facts led to a different conclusion.

Senator Willis (Ohio) announced that

Senator Willis (Ohio) announced that unless the practice was stopped by court action or in some other way Con-gress would be asked specifically to pro-hibit the sale of liquor on Shipping

## Points to Violations.

liquors on the ships, (2) by transport-ing it on American ships, even under seal within the three mile limit, and (3) by possession of liquor within the August A. Busch, father of Adolphus

III., who crossed the Atlantic on the George Washington, sent back the wine card. Particular attention was called to "Old American Rye Moonshine" at to "Old American advink.

30 cents a drink.

Adolphus Busch, in sending his letter

Adolphus Harding, enclosed a letter

Adolphus Busch, in sending his lette to President Harding, enclosed a lette from his father, which read in part:

As this vessel (George Washington) is operated by the United States Shipping Board I was amazed to learn that the Shipping Board vessels are the "wettest on the ocean." Never before have I crossed the Atlantic and found so much liquor sold as on this ship. This statement can be verified by many of my fellow passengers.

I learn that passage on these ships has been sold with a positive money back guaranty that the bars for the sale of intoxicating liquors will be thrown wide open as soon as they pass outside of the three mile coast line.

This makes the United States in-

This makes the United States incomparably the biggest bootlegger
in the world.

The Anheuser-Busch Company then
appeals to Congress to amend the prohibition laws so that they might be administered "in the interest of the general welfare of the nation," adding:
"We suggest that when the Government
itself violates its own law to make
money it sets an example of hypocrisy
unparalleled in the history of the Republic."

#### Chairman Lasker's Reply. Chairman Lasker replied on June 13

Chairman Lasker replied on June 13:

"Our general counsel and subsequently list two chief assistants rendered the opinion that merchant ships beyond the three mile limit were not within the meaning of the term as used in the Eighteenth Amendment 'territory substandard Fuel Company of Standard ville, and an unidentified Greek miner were wounded to-day when a railroad train carrying new miners to the company's mine was fired upon by men in ambush, according to reports received there.

Gov. Mabey issued a proclamation this afternoon declaring martial law in the golden of the Shipping Board; the prior chairman had issued orders that the Palmer man had issued orders that the principle of the present general counsel or the present general counse afternoon declaring martial law in the Carbon county coal district, where the shooting took place.

opinion must be respected, but it is true that in fact during the Wilson Administration in so far as the Shipping Board operated passenger ships liquor was

GENEYA, June 14 (Associated Press).

The Swiss delegation to The Hague is understood to have been instructed to insist upon the Soviet Government reimbursing Swiss citizens, formerly residing and trading in Russia, for claims approximating \$1,000,000,000. Most of these claimants are now in straitened circumstances.

NAVAL MILITIA TOUR ENDS.

Commodore Louis M. Josephthal, navai militia assistant to the Adjutant-General, has returned from the annual, General, has returned from the annual inspection of the units at Watertown, and automobile to enter the Federal inspection of the units at Watertown, and automobile to enter the Federal inspection of the units at Watertown, and automobile to enter the Federal inspection of the units at Watertown, and automobile to enter the Federal inspection of the units at Watertown, and automobile to enter the Federal inspection of the units at Watertown, and automobile to enter the Federal inspection of the units at Watertown, and the sum of the sum of the Soviet Government intended to introduce a bill were presented to them, would adhere to their previous decisions are the believed the Lords, if such a bill were presented to them, would adhere to their previous decisions are the sum of the

continued on Page Four.

## Half Collection of Rare Stamps Brings \$666,000

Paris, June 14 (Associated Press).—Philatelists to-day paid 400,000 francs for stamps, most of them American Confederate States and local provisional issues at the opening day of the fourth installment of the auction of the famous collection of Ferrari, de la Renotiere. The highest price was 25,850 francs for a pair of Living-ston (Ala.) five cent blues on a letter. Nearly all the important issues sold to-day went to Americans, principally to Warren Colson

The collection, which up to the present has been hardly half dis-posed of, already has fetched \$666,000. The collection is said to have cost about \$1,000,000. Arthur Hind of Utica, N. Y., got a majority of those not taken by Colson. Probably the rarest stamp in the present sale is a Hawalian first issue two cent blue, which will be auctioned to-morrow. Two other copies of this stamp were sold recently respectively for \$9,000 and \$15,000.

# SHIP SUBSIDY BILL OFFERED IN HOUSE

Merchant Marine Committee Receives Bill and Early Report Is Expected.

Vote of 220 to 200 Estimated With 90 Republicans Joining Its Foes.

Special Dispatch to THE NEW YORK HERAL New York Herald Bureau, | Washington, D. C., June 14.

Administration's ship subsidy bill, after weeks of delay, was formally introduced in the House today by Representative Edmonds (Pa.) and referred to the Merchant Marine Committee, which is expected to report it before the end of the week.

Republican leaders predicted that dent Harding's request for early and final consideration of the measure, with the threat of an extra session if adjournment was taken without it having been acted on. Chairman Campbell (Kan.) of the

Rules Committee, has shown no indica-tion of complying with the President's wishes that a special rule be adopted to permit early action on the bill. Mr. Campbell said to-day that neither he nor is committee had moved in this direconsidered the bill.

If Chairman Campbell is finally prevailed upon to give subsidy legislation the right of way, House leaders assert it will pass, although they expect the vote to be close.

A canvass taken to-day disclosed that nearly all the Democrats, supported by the bill. Appreximately 210 Republi- tion A letter from Adolphus Busch 3d to President Harding, dated Jure 8, de-President Harding, dated Jure 8, de-President's wishes and will be aided by President is declared to have exclared the sale of intoxicating beverages a few Democrats from seaboard States, on American ships violated the law in the final vote will probably be around three respects: (1) By selling the 220 for with 200 against.

To one of his callets yesterd, President is declared to have expressed the opinion that the best thing the companion of the ship subsidy and the naval approsident is declared to have expression. No fear is entertained for the final success of the bill. The President and Administration leaders are expected to win over to their side many Republicans

#### now inclined, because of ancient pre judice, to vote against the bill. ROOSEVELT TAKES UP ALLEGED JEW BAITING

Orders Naval Academy Head

to Hold Inquiry.

from middle Western States who are

Assistant Secretary of the Navy Roosevelt, acting in the absence of Sec-retary Denby, took action to-day in the ase of Leonard Kaplan of West ginia, member of this year's graduating class of the Naval Academy, who was ridiculed in the class publication The

## Lost in Canadian River 300 Years the Republican managers in explain-Ago by Missionaries.

PENETANGUISHENE, Ont., June 14.— a few of his colleagues who really take Gripped by the lure of sunken treasure divers worked feverishly to-day about an ancient chest sunk deep in the mud of the Fiver Wye. They hope to raise of the Fiver Wye. They hope to raise f the River Wye. They hope to raise

treasure is a set of solid gold altar can- who believe that dissatisfaction over delabra, presented to the mission by the

# HARDING TO DEMAND PARTY LEADERS END SNARLS IN CONGRESS

Will Insist on Expediting Needed Measures and Then Adjourning.

SEES NATION ANNOYED

President Favors Sending Bonus Back to Senate Committee.

LODGE TO SEE HIM TO-DAY

Executive Wants Tariff, Ship Subsidy and Navy Bills Disposed Of Quickly.

> By LOUIS SEIBOLD. Dispatch to THE NEW YORK HERALD.

New York Herald Bureau. ) Washington, D. C., June 14. Senators and Representatives of the President's party are convinced of his determination to put an end to the

tariff and the ship subsidy bills. His suggestion to House leaders that the merchant marine bill be progressed as rapidly as possible to obviate the necessity for an extra session will be followed by a firm request to the Senate leaders to be more expeditious in disposing of the tariff and in the setting aside of the bonus.

Senator Lodge (Mass.), the party eader of the upper house, will confe with the President to-morrow regarding the Senate situation. The colleagues of the Massachusetts Senator ment of the views entertained at the White House on the political as well as official and economic necessities confronting the Republican party. Mr speedy action would result from Presi-Massachusetts, where he has been sounding the preliminary tocsin of his candidacy for renomination. The President was absent in Baltimore, so

#### the interview was deferred. Harding Aware of Irritation.

Party leaders who have talked with the President in the last two or three days agree that he is fully cognizant of the growing irritation of the countion, nor would they until they had fully try due to the failure of Congressional leaders to interpret correctly the meaning of recent primary results. Some have the impression that the surprises already recorded forecast equally surprising results in the primaries to be held in the next sixty days unless there is pronounced imabout ninety Republicans, will oppose provement in the Congressional situa-

> priation bills, return the vexatious bonus raid to the Finance Committee and adjourn as soon as possible. He least three months should be allowed the country to digest the tariff and the ship subsidy measures.

As far as the bonus is concerned against it, according to leaders with whom he has discussed the matter. If Chairman McCumber of the Senate Finance Committee and other Senators against the Presidential judgment entertain any doubt as to the President's exact attitude there is reason to believe this will be removed by Mr. Lodge after his conference with the

## Early Showdown Expected.

Executive.

Both sides in the controversy over Bag. the most troublesome measure that the most troublesome measure that probably ever has disturbed the tran-Mr. Roosevel directed Admiral Wil-son, superintendent of the academy, to quillity of national legislators expect return at once to Annapolis to make an a showdown on the bonus in the next investigation and report, which will furnish the basis of whatever action the department may take.

According to the department's view the "ragging" of Kaplan was not because the is a Jew but presumably because he had attracted the critical attention of his fellow students on account of being a "grind," the accepted description of a careful student, or for other vestigation and report, which will fur- four or five days. They also believe

reasons.

It is pointed out that the class has tother Jewish members and some distinguished officers of the navy are of the processes for accomplishing it. Most tinguished officers of the navy are of Jewish extraction. Race prejudice has never been permitted to take root in the navy, it is asserted.

Admiral Wilson already has disciplined J. L. Olmstead, editor of The Lucky Bag by withdrawing a letter commending him. Admiral Wilson also described the incident as a "a low gown miserable trick." He said Kaplan's stock mending him. Admiral Wilson also described the incident as a "a low down, miserable trick." He said Kaplan's stock had risen with his class members and that of the editors of the paper had that of the editors of the paper had cy did not contemplate a protracted DIVERS SEEK TREASURE CHEST they were compelled to do so by the amount of time consumed by

ocratic critics of the measure. Whether It to-morrow.

The chest contains—they hope—treaspected to make during the next few days for an agreement as to the length Some of the Democratic Senators the McCumber measure will crystal lize into Democratic advantage are in favor of making such an agreement. It is the consensus of Democratic San-